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The Anchor



Volume XXXIII

HOPE COLLEGE, Holland, Michigan, June 15, 1921

Number 34

HOPE'S FIFTY-SIXTH COMMENCEMENT

EXERCISES BRING MANY FRIENDS TO THE CITY

Eleven States and Two Foreign Countries Represented in Class of 1921

The fifty-fifth Commencement exercises of Hope College were held Wednesday evening in Carnegie Gymnasium. There were a host of friends and relatives present to witness the conferring of the degree of Bachelor of Arts upon the fifty-one members of the graduating class. The procession marched into the auditorium singing one of our Processionals. The one used was written several years ago by Mrs. Margaret E. Sangster after paying a visit to Hope College. The words are sung to the tune of "The Son of God Goes Forth to War." Constituting the procession were the members of the A Class, the Seniors, the Faculty, and the Council of the College. After all had taken their seats Rev. A. Osterhof of Thayer, Indiana, pronounced the invocation.

The commencement program was very much like the program of other years. There were addresses given by members of the class. Several musical numbers were also rendered. They were: A vocal Trio, Misses Olive Boland, Margaret and Grace Peet; Piano solo, Eleanor McKelvie; Vocal Duet, Misses Lucile Heemstra and Mabelle Mulder; Vocal Solo, Miss Helene Van Raalte.

The addresses were varied. They dealt with several phases of life, looked at from different view-points. Martin De Wolf delivered an address on "Dawn Cometh not Twice to Awaken Man." It was an appeal for a personal devotion of energies to the cause of Missions, especially in this time of opportunity. "The Cause of Mankind," spoken by John R. Kempers, dealt with the lessening of obstacles on the path to peace. Miss Gertrude Pieters in her address presented the claims of both the individual and the masses asking the question "Man or Mass?" Suggesting education as a proper soil for development of Democracy, Christopher Walvoord delivered his message on "Education for Democracy." Miss Jessie Hemmes spoke for Co-operation as one of the essentials in the upward march of the race. She had as her subject "Co-operation in the Business of Human Life."

Theodore Otte Yntema delivered a beautiful valedictory, of which the entire class may well be proud. It was a fair discussion of the conditions of the times, tracing the cause for the unrest to the heart, and offering a solution which by its very nature can heal all our diseases. In bidding a last farewell to the citizens of Holland, the Council of the College, and the faculty and students, he spoke very thankfully of the influences which their associations had had upon them as individuals. It was a very fitting close to the program.

After conferring the degrees of Bachelor of Arts upon the graduating class, Dr. Dimment announced that the Council of Hope College was pleased to confer the following honorary degrees: Master of Arts, James Stegeman, John Klaaren, John Mulder, James Burgegraaff, A.

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Y. W. C. A. SUNSET MEETING AT MACATAWA

The "Y" girls held their last weekly meeting for the year on the yellow sands of Macatawa beach. With the golden sun slowly sinking into the amber tinted waters of Lake Michigan, 80 girls, with Elizabeth Zwemer as song leader, joined in singing old favorite hymns, and listened to Frances Thoms and Jeanette Van der Ploeg, as they spoke with much impressiveness of the joy and inspiration and practical benefit that the Y. W. C. A. had given them during their four years at Hope, and of how these influence should serve to make the girls who graduate, stronger and nobler and finer women.

It was a meeting which mingled sweet memories of past fellowship and friendships with present regret at severing these friendships. To the Seniors who are leaving us, we who remain, extend our dearest wishes for their success and true happiness in the future. As they have guided and helped us while they were with us, so shall our memory of them be an inspiration to us in striving toward the goal of the Blue Triangle.

Mail Hope High School pledge to Garret De Jong, Orange City, Iowa.

FRATERNALS ENJOY ANNUAL BANQUET

The Fraternal Society dedicated its eighty-seventh annual banquet this year to the relief of the Chinese who are still in such dire need of succor. With the conviction that there are greater things than sumptuous feasting, the Fraters, young and old, joined last week Thursday evening in sacrificing the usual elaborate arrangement in order that some of our starving brothers might be saved from a famine death. As a symbol of our sympathy in their suffering and our share in their burden, a very simple menu of chop suey, rice, and tea replaced the customary richness of the board, and made possible gifts to the Chinese Relief fund totaling over \$150 by the active and alumni members.

The decoration scheme was purely Chinese, and the naive and beautiful effect obtained was made possible thru the generosity of the Chinese caterer and the kindness of friends in Holland.

If anything was sacrificed, it was a hundred times repaid the society in the spirit that prevailed thru the evening. Fraters Dr. Samuel M. Zwemer, who had just returned from the Near East, Dr. Henry E. Dosker of the Louisville Theological Seminary, Rev. J. De Kraker of Grand Haven and Professor W. Wichers responded with toasts that enriched the life of each one present with a wealth of laughter and also with true messages, deep-felt from the heart. Frater De Wolf acted as toastmaster with happy introductions and keen repartee, while Fraters D. Van Putten, R. Blocker, and T. Yntema, on the part of the active membership, played the wit and orator with equal facility. Fraters Bloemendahl and Teunis Prins rendered vocal solos that it was sheer enjoyment to hear. Finally the new Fraters' Song rang out with the good, vigorous enthusiasm that always characterizes the O. K. E.

Some sought the lap of Morpheus at once, while others lingered to pay their vows at the shrine of Venus before a last "Good night."

ALUMNI CONVOCATION

TWO HUNDRED GUESTS PRESENT

Dr. Van De Vries is the Principal Speaker

On Wednesday evening, the 55th annual Alumni Banquet was held in Voorhees Hall, as has been the custom for the last few years. At 6:30 the guests assembled, the association being larger by fifty-one graduates. A bounteous repast was served under the direction of the College Y. W. C. A.

After the dinner the retiring president, Rev. C. P. Dame of Trinity church of this city, took charge. The program was arranged on the decade plan, a speaker from every class having the numeral one. The first speaker was the Rev. John Hoffman, Class of 71, of Holland, Michigan. Rev. Hoffman is the only living member of the class of 50 years ago. The class numbered seven,—all men.

The class of '81 was represented by Dr. G. J. Diekema of Holland. He gave an interesting speech in his usual happy style and paid a very fine compliment to Mr. Riemersma, principal of the Holland High school, whose father was a classmate of Dr. Diekema.

Rev. John Van der Meulen of Louisville, Ky., was to have spoken for the class of '91, but he was unable to be present so the class was unrepresented.

Rev. Weyer of First church of Holland, was the speaker for the class of 1901 and he gave an assurance of the loyalty of his class to its Alma Mater.

The class of 1911 was represented by Rev. E. O. Schwitters of Grand Rapids, Michigan. He spoke of the members of his class but said that so many were present that he dared not say which were the shining lights and which were the "boneheads" of ten years ago.

The present Senior Class of '21, had for its speaker its president, Peter J. Mulder. Mr. Mulder thanked the association for the very fine entertainment and assured the Alumni that although he could not yet say what his class would do in the future, he could say that in spirit and true loyalty the class of '21 would equal any other class ever graduated from Hope.

The principal speaker of the evening was Dr. Van de Vries of the United States Chamber of Commerce. He gave a very fine address on Education in its relation to business. Among other remarks, he stated that the preachers are not keeping in close enough touch with the world outside of the church. The association was fortunate in having Dr. Van de Vries present.

Besides the speeches, beautiful music was rendered. Miss Helene Van Raalte and Mr. Teunis Prins sang a charming duet, and Miss Elizabeth Zwemer gave a violin solo.

Mail Hope High School pledge to Garret De Jong, Orange City, Iowa.

The large attendance of alumni, their generous contributions and their enthusiasm, the "past-master" wit and deper current of service at the banquet—all characterize this reunion as one of the worth-while experiences of a college course.

CLASS OF '96 DONATES FLAG POLE TO HOPE

Surely the alumni of Hope are loyal to their Alma Mater. Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock the class of '96 presented an 85-ft. steel flag-pole to our college. Dr. Dimment and Dr. Van de Vries were the only two members of the class present. Dr. Dimment presided, while Dr. Van de Vries gave a short address. His speech was to the point and was an inspiration which aroused an appreciation of the big things of Hope. The flag-pole was erected in honor of their deceased class-mate Harry J. Wiersum, who was one of the Hope Messengers to Arabia.

The President of the Student Council made a few remarks. He said that Hope College was not only for the denomination, but also for the country. Speaking for the student body, he thanked the class of '96 for the gift.

Miss Jennie Ruigh and Henrietta Keizer sang "America, the Beautiful." The raising of the flag was in charge of Wells Thoms, Ass't Scout Master of the Holland Boy Scouts. Because of the ropes and tackles, he had some difficulty in raising the flag. Al Kingma came to the rescue. Dr. Dimment expressed his hope that the class of '96 expected to be with us at least another 25 years.

HOPE PREPARATORY SCHOOL HOLD CLASS DAY EXERCISES

The annual program of the A class was given Monday afternoon before a splendid audience. The play which the class had prepared was not given as planned. It was a comedy "Ici on Parle Francais", and had been coached by Miss Helen Bell of the faculty. Because of the death of Charles Loomans who lost his life in the Kalamazoo river last Saturday, some of the members of the cast who were close friends of his, did not feel in a mood to present a comedy to the public. Miss Ethelyn Metz, of the School of Expression, was secured to give a few selections. She interpreted several of Riley's poems. The balance of the program was carried out as planned. Processional—"March and Chorus from Tanhauser," Theodore Top, and Amy Zwemer; Invocation, Dr. S. M. Zwemer; Class History, A. F. Zwemer; Violin Duet, Natalie Reed and Oscar Holkeboer; Class Prophecy, Stanley Huyser; Vocal Trio, Jennie Ruigh, Henrietta Keizer, Amy Zwemer; Oration, Delbert Kinney; Reading, Natalie Reed.

MRS. DURFEE ENTERTAINS THE SENIORS

Promptly at 8:30 A. M. Tuesday morning the Seniors might be seen wending their way to Voorhees Dormitory. After congregating in the reception room and exchanging greetings with one another, the company moved to the dining room, where Mr. Durfee had arranged to entertain them with a sumptuous spread. After full justice had been done to the breakfast, the hostess arose and gave a short talk in which she reviewed briefly the history of the class, and wished them Godspeed on their way. Thereupon all adjourned to the entrance of the building where Paul Coster was waiting to form a lasting impression of the class of 1921.

BACCALAUREATE BY REV. JOHN A. INGHAM

SECRETARY OF PROGRESS CAMPAIGN GIVES TIMELY MESSAGE

The 55th Annual Baccalaureate service was held last Sunday evening at the Third Church. In spite of the warm weather, the auditorium and the gallery were filled fifteen minutes before time. The usual Hope College Processional, "The Son of God Goes Forth to War," was sung by the graduating class as they marched into the building. They remained standing in the pews while Dr. Dimment pronounced the invocation. Mrs. Reuben Maurits of Grand Rapids sang "Song of Thanksgiving" by Alliston. Then Dr. Vennema, President Emeritus of Hope College, read the Scripture, after which Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fenton of Grand Rapids sang very beautifully from Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise." Dr. Samuel M. Zwemer who has just recently returned from Egypt and the Near East, offered prayer. The offering for the evening was given for Hope College. A quartet consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Fenton, Miss Myrtle Beach and Wilis Diekema sang "The Still Small Voice," by Hambley, while the offering was received. At this time the audience was given an opportunity to relieve the pressure of crowded pews by rising and singing a hymn.

President Dimment presented the speaker of the evening in the person of Reverend John A. Ingham, D. D., of New York City. He announced his text as John 1:14, "And the Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us, (and we beheld his glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father) full of grace and truth." The theme for the evening was, "Education and Incarnation." Dr. Ingham spoke in part, as follows:

"Education of man had a fundamental place in the purpose of God from the very beginning. God is always giving expression of Himself. He has done this from eternity's beginning. 'In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God.' Now this education of man which was always in the plans and purposes of God, reaches its high water mark in Jesus Christ, the only begotten Son of the Father, full of grace and truth. And even as Jesus was the incarnation of the glory of the Father so you are to go out, embodying in yourselves some of that spirit which is the glory of the college."

"In the story of man's progress, there are essentially two chapters. The first chapter is the pre-human chapter. It is the story of God's process of making the magnificent background ready for the final appearance of his greatest creature, man. Notice a few of the outstanding facts concerning this great background which God prepared for humans. There is His great power, seen, for example, in the intensity of the sun. In round figures, the sun gives forth two thousand million times as much as the earth can possibly catch. The worlds upon worlds which inhabit infinitude are all examples of His great power. There is also the versatility of God's intellectual life. What a variety in nature! When we lay hold of God, the supply of variety is inexhaustible. And then, think of His wonderful sense of

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CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

The need of the hour is not more factories or materials, not more railroads or steamships, not more armies or more navies, but rather more education based on the plain teachings of Jesus. The prosperity of our country depends on the motives and purposes of the people. These motives and purposes are directed in the right course only through religion. Legislation, bounties or force, are of no avail in determining man's attitude toward life. Harmony at home and peace with the world will only be determined in the same way.

Religion, life, everything else of value, must be taught. It is possible to get more religion in industry and business only through the development of Christian education and leadership. With the forces of evil backed by men and money, systematically organized to destroy, we must back by men and money all campaigns for Christian Education.

We are willing to give our property and even our lives when our country calls in time of war. Yet the call of Christian education is today of even greater importance than was ever the call of the army or navy. I say this because we shall never live to see America attacked from without, but we may at any time see our best institutions attacked from within.

I am not offering Christian education as a protector of property because nearly all the great progressive and liberal movements of history have been born in the hearts of Christian educators. I do, however, insist that the safety of our sons and daughters, as they go out on the streets this night, is not due to the influence of the policemen and law-makers, but rather to ministers and teachers. Yes, the safety of our nation, including all groups, depends on Christian education. Furthermore, at no time in our history has it been more needed.

We insure our houses and factories, our automobiles, and our businesses through mutual and stock insurance companies, but the same amount of money invested in Christian education would give far greater results. Besides, Christian education can insure what no corporation can insure—namely, prosperity.

As the great life insurance companies are spending large sums on doctors, scientific investigators, and district nurses to improve the health of the nation, so we business men should spend huge sums to develop those fundamental religious qualities of integrity, industry, faith, and service, which make for true prosperity. I repeat, the need of the hour is—not more factories, or materials, not more railroads or steamships, not more armies or navies—but rather more Christian education. This is not the time to reduce investments in schools and colleges at home, or in Y. M. C. A. and similar work in China, Japan, Russia or South America. This is the time of all times to increase such subscription.

—Roger W. Babson.

THE VALEDICTORY

There is one number upon every Commencement program, to which every one looks forward, and of which the least is remembered. It

is the address given by the valedictorian. Perhaps the reason for this forgetfulness is legitimate. It seems as if the average valedictorian is not conscious of the task which has been thrust upon him because of his scholarship. In many cases it is an attempt to overwhelm the audience into humble submissiveness by a flow of words and phrases which, while they may savor of scholarship as far as rhetoric is concerned, yet are fearfully lacking in plain common-sense supported by a deep heart-feeling.

The valedictory spoken for the class of '21 is, to our mind, a very proper example of a true valedictory. It is not so much the beautiful phrasing and good vocabulary that impressed us, as the fact that it was the expression of a burdened soul. The speaker spoke because he had a message. He did not have a message because he had to speak on this occasion.

There are a few expressions which have stayed with us. The speaker said that the uplift of the race lay in the potency of the ideal which the race had set for itself. If that ideal is impotent, it naturally follows that the uplift is not felt. The condition of the world today is so sad because people are finding out the impotency of their ideals. Old gods, and the altars, and shrines are falling away, so that the world has nowhere to lay the burdens which are bending it low. It is a time of despair.

At this point the speaker presented his appeal, which we would to God might be heard by the whole world. It is an appeal of which part of our Christian ministry seems to be ashamed. If they are not ashamed of it, why do we not hear it more often. Old gods and altars have fallen away. The ideals were found to be insufficient. Why not return to the ever sufficient Ideal as found in Jesus Christ? But this was not all. There must not only be a return to His Manhood, and His service. This is all well and good as far as it goes. There is more. There must be a return to the bleeding heart of the Atoning Christ. There is but one Gospel: Repent ye, repent ye.

This is a message not often found in a valedictory. "The Atoning Christ," "the Vicarious Jesus,"—these are not 'valedictory terms.' But we are tremendously thankful that they have been uttered. The Valedictorian of the Class of '21 has placed a worthy ideal before his classmates. To use his own words, we hope that the class of '21 will "Live it out." The potency of that sufficient Ideal is great enough to save the world.

AU REVOIR

We suppose sophisticated old Solomon would have said on this occasion, "There is a time for meeting, and a time for parting; and a time for meeting again." We doubt, however, whether he would have added his usual, "Vanity, vanity, all is vanity." Surely he would not have said that of college friendships. They are too real, too sure, for that. And Solomon was too old when he made that "vanity" conclusion, and perhaps in his absent-mindedness forgot for a moment those dear old friends he had met at school. Or, perhaps, he considered them the exceptions that proved the rule. Anyway, we are certain he did not deem them "vanity."

But there is that time for parting. For most of us it is merely a brief vacation and then the "meeting again," but for others—and they are those to whom the parting seems the saddest—the "au revoir" has a deeper significance. It means a last "adieu" to the halls and classrooms that, in spite of a pretended and light-hearted dislike, they have

learned to appreciate and love, and will cherish long in memory. Undoubtedly they will come back again to visit those classrooms and halls, but the old perplexing student-professor relationship will have vanished. They will have become "of the world", and students days will have become a part of the past.

It is to the Senior that the Anchor extends its most meaningful "au revoir." It hopes to see you again. It will be under a new relationship, it is true, but this new relationship cannot obliterate the old comradeship of the days that are gone.

A visitor in Chapel the other day remarked that "it was still the same old singing, and everything—wasn't it?" He said it with a smile, but it was a happy, almost delightful smile. Somehow one could read on his face that that "same old singing" was reminiscent of happy Chapel hours of years gone by. It made us glad; we thought that some day we wanted to come back, as he had, to hear that "same old singing" again. We know that you, the Class of '21, will want to, too.

Au revoir.

Y. M. C. A.

Although examinations were pending, and, in spite of the fact that there was lots of work to be done, a large number of students came to the last meeting of the school year. It was a Senior meeting and was led by three Senior men, Henry Mol, Everett Flikkema and Ted Yntema. These men told us in plain words, where they had missed and where they had gained in their college course. All spoke of the good influence of the Y and its meetings. All advised underclassmen to attend the Y meetings regularly and take part whenever possible. The one main idea which all wished to express was this, "Wake up, if you have not already done so." If you have been negligent in attending the Tuesday night meetings in the past, wake up, and take an active interest in it. Do not wait until you are Seniors to wake up and realize what the Y means. Get the most you can out of your college course. Another thing emphasized by "Flik" was to attend chapel every morning. Start the day right by starting with God. You may think you are gaining by a few minutes of extra study while chapel exercises are being held but in the end your the one that is losing out. One testified that the Y has a great influence upon those who do not attend regularly. Surely the Y is a great power for good upon our campus. May it grow and spread its influence not only upon the students here but upon the world at large. In closing the President, Winfield Burggraaff, thanked the Seniors for their testimony and the influence they have had upon our lives and expressed a desire which was suggested a few years ago. It was this, "Let every Y man pray for the other Y men every Tuesday night during the summer." The cards printed at that time read as follows:

"Trusting in the Lord Jesus Christ my Saviour, I pledge myself as a member of the Y. M. C. A. of Hope College—

To keep the morning watch every day.

To read my Bible and pray every day;

To influence my comrades for Jesus Christ;

To keep myself morally pure.

To pray for my college association every Tuesday night wherever I may be;

So help Me God.

Y men let us remember this pledge for the summer months and let us come back in the Fall strengthened in our faith because of the other fellows prayers and our own.

IN MEMORIAM

Dark is the veil of gloom now drawn

O'er all our hearts, so lately glad—

And those who knew him, now are sad,

For, lo, the light of life hath gone.

Gone is the smile that lately shone,

Gone is the greeting, kind and clear

Gone is the helping hand, e'er near,

Gone is a friend—I'm all alone.

Gone is a man who walked with God;

Who often in a lonely hour

Talked with a heart-reviving power

And kept me true to his own God.

The sunbeams glitter thru the trees,

The birds on wing are blithe and gay,

While June's sweet flowers both night and day

Force every human to his knees.

And so I kneel, for kneel I must:

It seems there must be some One there

Who speaks through all this nature fair,

And bids me kneel—me, common dust.

My heart would fain commune with God,

Of life the genesis and end.

And yet, my proud heart will not bend

Before Him—I, an earthbound clod!

For, tell me, does love reign in death?

Is love supreme o'er yonder grave?

Why did His great, good plan not save

Him, who to me was more than breath?

But as I cry in wretched fear,

Full soon a soothing calm there comes,

As in my heart, it seems, there hums

The voice of him I held so dear.

He speaks to me of love in death;

Of love supreme o'er yonder grave;

That at the time God took, God gave.

But still my heart rebellious saith:

"He took? He gave?—worst nonsense known"

"But hush!" God said, "list now to me:

In taking him, I gave to thee

A Beacon light to yonder throne."

"He trod one time the self same road

The Master trod. He longs for thee

To follow on. Abide with me;

I'll help thee bear thy load human load."

Sing out, sad hearts; not all is sad:

'Tis but a veil that shuts off One

Whose love, immeasurable as the sun,

Can overwhelm, and make all glad.

Sing out, nor let Death's veil e'er come

"Twixt us and our soul's happiness.

For He of Death the Victor is,

And of Death's death the dirge doth drum.

I know he lives, he is not dead.

My faith can see beyond the grave

To where the soul-saved victors have

The victor's wreath placed on their head. —Winfield Burggraaff

PLEASES LARGE AUDIENCE.
Hope Students Can Still Speak Dutch

On Monday night the Ufilas Society gave its annual program before an audience that filled Carnegie Gymnasium to more than capacity. Each year, except last, the Holland speaking students of the college prepare an all-Dutch program for the benefit, and in honor of the older Holland people of this community. In years past, women were denied the privilege of participation in this program, but this year President Dimment asserted that he could see no reason why they should be excluded, especially when they could make the program more attractive. Educational Secretary Raap, formerly Professor of Dutch language and Literature, had charge of the program. During his absence however, Prof. Welmers, and Dr. Hospers took charge of the training.

The program was opened by the audience singing Psalm 68, v. 10. The Rev. Mr. Nettinga of the local seminary then offered prayer. In his opening remarks, Prof. Raap gave a resume of the Dutch activities upon the campus, and of the attitude of the college in general towards the Holland Language. He further promised that the program would never again be skipped so long as the people of the community showed as great an interest as they did that night. He extended them a hearty welcome next year as well as this. The program rendered was as follows:

Quartet
Recitatie—"Een oer op Reis".....
.....Miss Jessie Hemmes
Recitatie—"Een Half Uur Achter Slot"
Messrs Adrian De Boom, Meinta Schuurmans, Henry Haarsevoort
Oratie—"Socialisme".....
.....Henry Haarsevoort
Quartet
Mengelmoes.....
Benj. Mentink, Meinte Schuurmans
Recitatie.....Marinus Arnoys
Samenspraak—"Kort van Memorie"
Personen:—
Van Dingen—Rentenier.....
.....Justin Hoffman
Dora—Zijn Dochter.....Nellie Kole
Mijnheer Zwam.....Richard Blocker
Dorus—Bediende.....Jacob Schepel
August—Kantoorbediende.....
.....Bert Brower

The quartet was composed of Winfield Burggraaff, Francis Ihrman, Richard Blocker and John Flikkema. They rendered some very fine and unique selections.

The feature of the program was the Dutch play "Kort van Memorie." Mijnheer Van Dingen insisted that his daughter, Dora, should marry Mijnheer Zwaan, when he had already approved her engagement to August. Mijnheer Zwaan arrives, and offers the audience many a hearty laugh because of the ridiculous things he does. He is "Kort van Memorie." August begins to scheme to get Mijnheer Zwaan out of the way. By taking advantage of the stupidity of his victim he finally succeeds and in addition wins Van Dingen to his side. Dorus, the servant of Van Dingen, comes in with many a laugh by his strange capers and in his attempts to find what an "hoedanigheid" is.

MEMBER OF THE "B" CLASS LOSES LIFE WHILE AT ANNUAL "BUST"

It is with extreme regret that the Anchor reports the death of Charles Loomans, a member of the "B" class. While attending the annual Meliphone Bust at Saugatuck last Saturday he tried to learn to swim, and got into water beyond his depth. He went down immediately, and never again rose to the surface. His body was found with ten minutes, and worked over for two hours, but to no avail. He was brought to Holland where Mr. Dykstra took care of the corpse. After a short service Sunday evening at 10:30 o'clock, the remains were shipped to his parents at Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin. Joshua Hoogenboom and Jack Veltman accompanied the body home.

Charles came to Hope Preparatory school in the fall of 1918. Altho a little older than the other boys in his class, he always enjoyed being one of them, and used his added years to good advantage among the younger classmates. For two years he was a member of the track team, and was always interested in athletics. A few months ago he won first place in the preparatory oratorical contest, a contest in which he won second place last year. He was a member of the Meliphone society, and appeared in a play given by that society last Friday night. His plans were to enter the Gospel ministry after completing his course here.

Loomans was a very pleasant person to meet. He had a very remarkable sense of what was right and true, and dared at any time to defend the right either in word or act. Those who knew him at all intimately, feel his absence very deeply. The entire college mourns his loss, knowing that one of its most promising students is gone. The sympathy of the entire body and faculty goes out to his parents and family.

PPREPARATORY SOCIETY DOES SELF CREDIT

The Meliphone Society opened the Commencement Festivities by giving their annual program to a packed house in Carnegie Gym. After Dr. H. J. Veldman of Detroit pronounced the invocation, the president of the society, Elwood Geegh, gave a short address of welcome. Then, according to the time-honored custom of the Meliphonians, a budget was given and the ears of the audience were strained to hear what kind of a joke would be told about their sons, nephews, grandsons or friends. Stanley Huyser had the pleasure of giving this budget and he showed very keen wit in his jokes. A program without music would have been like a dore Luidens fell the task of giving a vocal solo. He sang a very beautiful selection, entitled 'Rose O' My Heart, with a violin obligato by John Kuipers. It was pleasing.

A farce comedy—"What they did for Jenkins," consisting of three acts was the final number on the program. If one could judge from the attention given it by the audience and from its hearty laughs, it was a decided success. To Mr. Winfield Burggraaff must credit be given for the success of the play as it was under his direction that the play was presented. The individual members of the cast are to be commended for the good work they did, as this was the first time that most of them ever appeared before an audience. Lacey's orchestra played some very beautiful selections between the acts, giving an added delight to the play.

The scene of the action is in a mens' writing room in the hotel of a small town, and undoubtedly, was a very familiar scene to those who come from Iowa. The plot centers around Jeremiah Jenkins, Raymond

Kuipers, who, it is rumored, has become an heir to a very large fortune. Two reporters of New York newspapers engaged themselves to the management of the newspaper in this country town, promising that its business would increase. Glaring headlines on the front page of the Evening Daily, tell of the fortune to which Jenkins has become heir, and immediately he is idolized by all. His credit is good everywhere, and business begins to pick up. About a week later it is discovered that it was all a fake and that Jenkins had not fallen heir to a fortune. This is a big disappointment to Jenkins, but Mr. Charles Oleham, the president of the U. S. Plow Co. comes to his assistance and promises to support him in his business venture.

Considerable talent in dramatics was shown by the different members of the cast and with a little more development, they should be worthy of attention by the dramatic club. The cast follows in order of appearance:

Larry Langdon, generally useful about the hotel, Theodore Luidens; Mr. Charles Oleham, the president of the U. S. Plow Co., Joshua Hoogenboom; Jeremiah Jenkins, the lucky man, Raymond Kuipers; Philip Andrews, the bald-headed villain, Delbert Kinney; Alfred Saunders, reporter of the N. Y. Journal, Elwood Geegh; Thomas Taylor, reporter of the New York Times, Wells Thoms; William Elroy, editor of the Evening Daily, Frank Huff; Peter Bates, manager of the Evening Daily, Chas. Loomans; Enoch Williams, manager of the hotel, Peter Vos; James Fairbanks manager of the department store, Gustave Schroeder; The Detective, with a tin star, Walter Bolks; Henry Richfield, a New York banker, Chester Yntema; Charles Farnsworth, a lawyer, Rensa Dykstra; Payson Wilson, a stockholder, Nicholas Bruinix.

We wish to congratulate the Meliphones upon their success and hope that they will continue to uphold the principle for which their society stands.

Mail Hope High School pledge to Garret De Jong, Orange City, Iowa.

EMERSONANS HELD JOLLIFICATION MEETING

The Emersonian society held its regular jollification meeting and election of officers Thursday afternoon. Instead of going to the society hall the fellows boarded the 3 o'clock car for Macatawa. Street clothes were changed for swimming paraphernalia and soon a large number were taking their semi-annual in the cool waters of Lake Michigan. Some, beginning to shiver, started an indoor baseball game to warm up. After a short time the social committee arrived with a flivver full of eats. The life savers then ferried everybody across the channel. At tawa Beach a baseball game was played between the Sophs-Seniors and Frosh-Juniors. Owing to the poor umpiring of Jack Schepel the underclassmen came out ahead. The others took out their grudges on Jack by afterwards electing him president. The election was held after the game and the following officers were elected:

President—Jacob Schepel.
Vice-Pres.—Stanley Schipper.
Secretary—Harry Lousma.
Treas.—Menry J. Harsvoort.
K. of A.—John W. Elbers.
S. at A.—Irwin Borgman.
Janitor—Adrian De Boom.

(Continued from Page 1)

J. Kolyn, William Westrate; John De Boer, Leonard Yntema, E. Cathcart, L. Dalman, J. P. Visscher, E. Diepenhorst, A. J. Dunnewold, Otto Huntley, W. A. Scholten, Gerrit Timmer, Gerrit Van Zyl, Arthur Voerman.

Doctor of Divinity—Rev. G. De

Jonge of Zeeland; Rev. Willard D. Brown, New York City; Rev. Jacob Vander Meulen, Holland; Rev. J. Carleton Pelgrim, Frankfort, Ky. Bachelor of Divinity—John R. Mulder, Anna J. Dunnewold, Gerrit J. Timmer.

The following prizes were given: The George Birkhof Jr., English Prize, \$25, Richard J. Hager.

The George Birkhof Jr., Dutch Prize, \$25, John R. Kempers.

Mrs. Samuel Sloan Foreign Mission Prize, \$25, Jessie Hemmes.

The Van Zwalenburg Domestic The Adelaide Prize in Oratory, \$25, Maxine McBride.

Mission Prize, \$25, Winifred Zwermer.

The Raven Prize in Oratory: 1st place, \$30, Winfield Burggraaff; 2nd place, \$20, Maurice Visscher.

The Ackeman Debating Prize, \$50, to the following college debaters:—Theodore Yntema, Richard Blocker, Anthony Engelsman, Maurice Visscher, Winfield Burggraaff, Dan De Graff, Peter De Vries, Jerry De Vries, William De Ruiter, Jack Prins, Abraham Rynbrant, Harvey De Weerd.

The Henry Bosch English Prizes—1st Place, \$15, Helen De Bruyn; 2nd place, \$10, Jeanette Veldman.

The Gerrit H. Albers Gold Medal, Gertrude Pieters.

The Mary Clay Albers Silver Medal, Henrietta Keizer.

The Dan C. Steketee Prize in Bible, \$25, Theodore Yntema.

The Coopersville Men's Adult Bible Class Prize in Bible, \$25, James W. Neckers.

The John Plasma Memorial Prize in Bible, Wells Thoms.

The Vander Werp Prize in English, \$25, Miss Katherine Schmid.

Adelaide Missions Medals, Gertrude Pieters, Martin De Wolf.

(Continued from Page 1)

beauty. All mankind is as one person expressing the feeling that God cannot make an ugly thing. He is the Master Artist. We can also mention His great generosity. The vast expanse of sky and water are weak comparisons of the bounty of the Father's blessings. These are all factors of the pre-human chapter in the history of things.

But there is also the chapter recorded since man came upon the scene. His processes did not stop at the creation of man, but rather went on with ever-increasing greatness. And the high water mark of His process is reached in the full and complete disclosure of Jesus Christ, His Son. He is the climax of our curriculum, because He is the end of the educational process of the world. Jesus Christ, the Eternal Word manifest in the flesh, is Himself the Master Teacher, and is Himself the curriculum, and is also the ideal, the goal, the end of it all. If you have ever come face to face with the Master Teacher, as I trust you have, you have surely seen the glory and grace and truth which radiates from Him. His glory is in His character, and His work, and His sacrifice. And His grace, His winsomeness,—I bid you remember that. Seek also for the truth which finds in Him its beginning and end.

In addressing the graduating class, Dr. Ingham stressed the truth that as they graduated, their college was entrusting to their care the traditions and ideals which were the glory of Hope College. The spirit of Hope is the spirit of hope not only, but also the spirit of love and of faith.

The message was spoken with that clearness and simpleness which makes it pleasant to listen to Dr. Ingham. Those of us who heard him last winter were pleased to have this second privilege of hearing him.

After the address Frank Kleinhek-sel sang a solo, "Come ye blessed." The doxology was sung, and the benediction was pronounced by Dr. Ingham.

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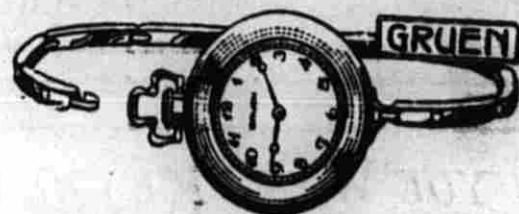
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Matt's Musings

There isn't much use in writing a column of bunk this week because almost everybody will be gone anyway. We heard of a good joke on Frank Huff but we daresn't print it for fear he'll get huffy. Guess we'll just get out last week's editions of "Judge" and "Life," copy a few jokes and hand the stuff in to Pete. Then if he doesn't like it and tries to bawl out, he can fill the column himself. None of you can tell us how rotten this is because we'll be home before you get a chance to see the Anchor. We'll take a chance on your having forgotten this by next fall, and then we can start out new again.

Bert Kempers and his girl were coming from the park one day last week. Bert asked the conductor if the car stopped at 16th street. "No," said the conductor, "But we stop twice on 8th street."

Perhaps there was more truth than fiction in the words of the hymn that sung in Y. M. C. A. at the Senior meeting last week. The song was: "We've wasted many a precious year, now we're coming home."

They tell us one of the girls went into hysterics last week worrying over exams. Isn't that just like a woman?

When the bunch were standing on the boat-dock last week, waiting to get on the boat and start their journey for home, the captain called out: "Get aboard."

Bill Brown yelled back, "What size board do you want?"

Preparing for the long absence from their loved one, the fellows who have "steadies" (with apologies to Miss Iconoclast) serenaded the dormites last week with the following songs:

"Good-bye, my lover, good-bye."

"She's gone; let 'er go."

Fat Mentink thinks he is the politest man in the school. Every time he gives his seat to a lady in the car, he lets two sit down.

Dear Joke Ed.—When you press a button and ring for a girl in the dorm, what do you get?

I. Dohno.

Dear I. Dohno: Tired of waiting.

Ethel Newland says she learned to swim in a big bath tub. It must have been a big one all right.

Milton Kettelle:—I pulled a "G" from Dr. Godfrey in chemistry. Can you imagine that?"

"Picky" Roosenraad: Yes I can imagine it, but I don't believe it.

Dyke: What does W-O-M-A-N spell?

"Tut": Trouble.

This Week's Dormitory Poem

Back in the kitchen, a maiden fair,
Out of the hash was picking the hair.

We don't see why the girls in the dorm don't have their clothes made of banana skins. They would be so easy to slip into in the morning, when they get up at seven and try to be down for breakfast ten minutes later.

One of the girls told us that if the women only loved the perfect men, there wouldn't be much love.

We heard a peach of a joke about mucilage; it's a sticker. We heard another about mustard; that's a hot one. We might write a lot of good jokes for you, but what's the use? You'd only laugh at them anyway. Well, guess we'll quit for this year. So long, everybody, see you in the fall. If we don't see you then, we'll see you in Dutch, so we'll get you coming and going. Now for home and three month of recuperation from studies and musing.

CAMPUS NEWS

The Y. M. C. A. are preparing a handbook for the use of the new students next fall. It is a diversion from the usual handbook, in that there are to be no adds in it, and no memoranda pages. It is all printed matter, containing such informa-

tion as interests the student as he arrives at a strange place. Charles Van Zanten, chairman of the Y. W. C. A. Publicity Committee, has charge of the book.

Francis Ihrman has been wearing a Sorosis pin the last week. We wonder what Prof. Wichers means when he speaks of 'silent members of the firm'. But then, congratulations.

Our staff reporter announces the marriage of James J. Burggraaff to Miss Margarite Vander Wiere of Grand Rapids. They will be at home after July 1st at Williamson, N. Y., where Jim has accepted a call. The Anchor wishes them success and happiness.

Ten Senior men have been spending the past week at Macatawa Park. They are all looking fine, and seem to be none the worse for the experience. We mean the experience of eating the food which their own master hands have prepared.

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